

The COLLEGIATE

COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

II—ISSUE 30

PASCO, WASHINGTON

MAY 21, 1965

Hawks Trail Yakima

By Joe Boyd
Collegiate Sports Writer

The Hawks finished their baseball season behind the powerful Yakima Indians Saturday, after dividing a doubleheader with the Skagit Valley Cardinals at Sanders Field. The scores were 3-1 and 4-3.

The final league game left the Hawks with a 13-5 league record and 20-9 for the season.

Frank Lolich pitched the opener for the Hawks, tallying his 11th victory. Lolich let the Redskins get six hits, while he struck out nine and walked one. Skagit Valley got its lone score in the second frame on a single by Ron Carter, two balks, and a single by Larry Belle.

DICK HOKANSON singled in the first run for the Hawks in the fourth inning. Lolich doubled in another run in the same inning. Steve Beeman and Dan Cloherty each had hits in the opener.

The Hawks scored in the second inning of the second game when Gary Cox singled in a run. Bill Jorgenson tripled, and was singled in by Don Smith for the second score.

A double by Al Courter brought in the third run. Beeman, Smith, and Jim Naslund each collected two hits.

THE HAWKS threatened in the sixth frame with the bases

Circle K Buys Shrubs For Campus

A campus beautification project was started last week with the planting of shrubs and flowers around the I building.

Plans for the entire campus are being made, subject to Dr. Rippey's approval.

Raymond French, science instructor, said he is interested in permanent plants, trees and shrubs which look nice but require minimum maintenance.

The Circle K group spent \$80 Wednesday for shrubs to be planted under the library windows.

The entire area surrounding the I Building is now growing Dutch clover and lawn grass.

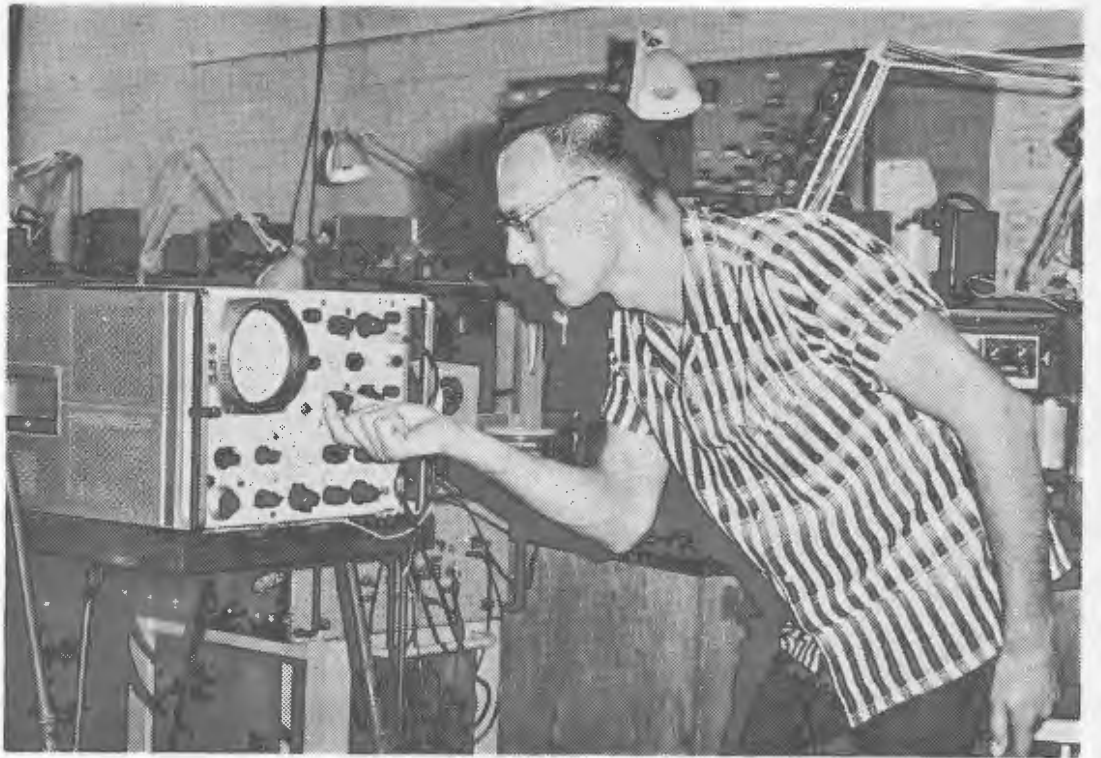
Dr. Rippey in a letter to Raymond French and His Raunchy Richland Royal Gardeners, praised the group for its efforts.

Dr. Rippey expressed hope that other teachers and service organizations on campus will follow their lead.

CBC instructors living in Pasco are planning to do something. Ten instructors who have been here since the beginning of CBC will purchase shade trees to be planted next fall, since it is too late to plant them this year.

loaded and two out, but Beeman was put out at home when he tried to score on a passed ball.

Belgarde is Student of the Month



STUDENT AT WORK: Jim Belgarde checks the electronic battery charger he developed. (Photo by John Frederick).

The Student Awards Committee chose James Belgarde, a freshman majoring in electronics, as student of the month.

Belgarde was recently elected ASB vice-president and is vice-president of the Tektron Club and a member of SAC.

Belgarde is putting much of his time into the development of an electronic battery charger for the Auto Shop. He said the battery charger has been

Belgarde said he was happy to have been chosen Student of the Month, and would like to thank everybody. He appreciated the honor.

When asked how he liked the electronics course at CBC, Belgarde said, "I think it's the greatest."

Last weekend he attended a meeting of the Washington Federation of Collegiate Leaders (WFCL) at Gray's Harbor. completed and only needs to

be calibrated.

THE BATTERY charger will save the school money, because it will not have to buy the commercial type.

HE SAID they conducted quite a bit of business at the meeting. They elected officers and expressed the different views of the junior colleges.

Belgarde said the WFCL will hold its next convention at Columbia Basin College.

Guidance Center Releases Rules

1965 Summer School Classes Start June 21.

Summer Quarter ends July

Registration Periods:

New Students, June 14-18.
Returning Students, Schedule prior to June 1; Registration June 2 - June 18.

Summer School Registration Procedure

Currently enrolled students should work out a schedule with their advisor prior to June 1. Copies of the Summer School schedules are available in the

Students should procure a copy of the Student Information Form. Copies are available at the Information Desk or in the Guidance Center.

When completed, the Student Information Form and the Student Information Form must be checked in the Guidance Center.

To complete his registration during the period June 2-18, the student must—
Present these forms (Class

Schedule and Student Information Form) to the cashier with fees.

b. Summer quarter fees are based on the rate of \$5.00 per credit—\$12.50 per credit if student is an out-of-state student. (These fees are subject to change.)

2. Students not now attending but previously enrolled at CBC may schedule in the Guidance Center.

Students who have never been enrolled should make an appointment through the Guidance Center. New student registration is restricted to June 14-18.

Last day for Late Registration is June 23.

3 Students cannot enroll for English 101, Math 101 or higher unless they have taken the Washington Pre-College test or its equivalent.

Students may not enroll for P. E. classes unless they have on a file a current Health Form.

Any class is subject to cancellation if it has insufficient enrollment.

Pre-Registration for Fall 1965

Every effort is being made to provide the opportunity for returning CBC students to register for next fall. Next year's schedule has been held up pending more definite budgetary information from Olympia. The schedule is in its final phase of development and we hope that it will be available during summer school. Effort is being made to complete it before school is out.

Students should contact their advisors and select the particular courses that they will be taking fall quarter. As soon as these schedules are available, returning students can complete their class schedules through their advisors or the Guidance Center, and pre-register by making an advance payment of 20 per cent of the fall quarter fees (this is non-refundable).

Pre-registration assures the returning student of being scheduled into classes he has chosen.

PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MATHENY
A.C.P.



"... 'Cause it's a good day for curin' your ills,
And it's a good day to throw away your pills. . ."

CBC COLLEGIATE

A weekly publication of the Associated Student Body of
Columbia Basin College

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A Case for Nobody

Editor's Note: This article was circulated among students from Washington's junior colleges, who attended the Community College Leadership Conference last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Once there were four students who attended Your College, U.S.A. They were interesting fellows, and lived near each other on campus. Their names were: Fred Somebody, Tom Everybody, Pete Anybody, and Joe Nobody.

They were not like you and I. They were very odd people and it was very difficult to understand them. The way they lived at college was very shameful and everybody knew it.

For example—Somebody talked about his neighbors and Everybody was afraid to do anything, because Somebody might find out. But Anybody knew that Everybody was talking about Somebody, so he didn't dare to be an individual.

THEN THERE was a time Anybody's fraternity house caught on fire. Everybody thought Somebody had called the Fire Department, and Anybody suffered quite a loss.

All four of these bodies belonged to the Student Union Board. Everybody went golfing on meeting days; Anybody didn't go to board meetings or committee meetings, because he just knew that there wasn't Somebody there to be friendly and speak to just Anybody, so Nobody went to committee meetings or board meetings.

Nobody was the only decent Joe of the four. Nobody started the meeting on time; Nobody took good minutes at the meetings; Nobody did the advertising; Nobody attended the plays, concerts, and debates; in fact, the truth of the matter is, everything that was needed at the Student Union or on campus, Nobody did it.

THE SCHOOL needed a newspaper editor. Everybody thought that Anybody would write but Somebody wouldn't do it. So Nobody became edi-

tor and the paper was printed under Nobody's direction.

A new freshman came into the Student Union Building to see about participating in some of the activities. Everybody thought Somebody should help him—Anybody could have helped him in some way but finally Nobody helped the new student.

Eventually, all these bodies flunked out of school and Everybody had to appear before the judgment of the Dean. Everybody should have petitioned his cases but he thought Somebody would save him by petitioning for him.

NOW, who do you think the Dean let graduate? That's right, you guessed it! Nobody! So here is the moral—Let's keep Nobody out of Student Union activities and put everybody to work.

Shrubs Planted, Not Grass



SHRUBS CALLED GRASS: Raymond French, grand pinkie of the Richland Chapter, Wilson Avon Green Thumb Society, is pictured above. French called The Collegiate's attention to the fact that the Society did not plant grass around the I Building. (Photo by John Frederick).

Track Team Took Third

The Columbia Basin College track team took third place in a field of five teams at a Yakima track meet during the Sun-fair celebration.

The WSU Frosh took first with 67 points. Yakima was second with 65½. CBC had 21, Clark JC had 20 and Lower Columbia finished with 8½ points.

Carl O'Donnell and Gerry Lindgren were top winners for the Couababes. O'Donnell put on his best showing of the year in the javelin event, hurling the spear 229-3½. Lindgren took both the mile and the two-mile with times of 4:13.9 and 8:59.8.

Mike Bernard was third in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.1. He took second in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 9 inches. He also ran the first leg on the third-place 440 relay team.

Carl Kinion, CBC, came in third in the two-mile, and Larry Maulden was fourth in the 880.

Bill McCain, also of CBC, was second in the shot put while Dennis Cavin vaulted 13-6 to take third in the pole vault. Dave Whitmire took third in the javelin and Fred Geiger was third in the triple jump. Fourth place honors in the field events went to Dave Anderson in the discus, and Roy Brand in the high jump.

"The Rope" Called the Best Play of the Evening

BY BEVERLY MEYER

"Before Breakfast," by Eugene O'Neill, is the story of a nagging wife who drives her husband to suicide. Janice Schauss, who did the monologue, was quite effective in the role. Her portrayal was unrealistic only when she read the letter from the other woman, for it was obvious that she already knew its contents. The play ended on a high pitch of well done emotion.

"The Rope," also by Eugene O'Neill, was probably the best play of the evening. Annie and her husband, Sweeny, are trying to steal the farm and some money from her half-demented old father. The rightful heir to the farm is Anne's half-brother, Luke, who was driven away five years before.

The rope, intended for Luke has been hanging in the barn since the day he left. The couple's plans are circumvented by their small daughter, Mary, most ably played by Deneil Sarton.

MANY MORE mature actors could learn from this talented young lady, who never lost her composure, even though she fell on the slippery floor. Dale Long

Hawks Lose To WSU Again

By Joe Boyd
Collegiate Sports Editor

The Washington State Frosh handed the CBC Frosh baseball team its second loss in 20 games with a score of 15-11, Friday at Pasco.

The Couababes came from behind in the last inning with four walks, two errors and five hits. CBC had two runners on in the bottom of the ninth, but a liner by Dennis Murray resulted in a double play that insured a win for WSU.

Dennis Chilcote had two hits and Neil Cameron had three, each driving in three runs for the Hawks. Don Edwards, Ron Wilkes, and Jack Stewart each had two hits.

Terry Jones belted a homer and drove in four runs for three hits for WSU.

gave his usual polished performance.

Barbara Lumpkin was matched as the crude farm woman Annie, Barbara has a lovely voice that would have been very effective in a more refined role. Steve Stecker did a creditable job as Luke. He was especially good in the fight scene with Dale Long and Wayne Clary who stood out in the role of Sweeny. Sweeny was a difficult part to play, and was handled extremely well. This was a most enjoyable performance by Wayne Clary.

Jerry Wang, in "Nobody Sleeps," may have been typecast as the "bungling" burglar. In his own inimitable fashion Jerry gave a delightful performance as the unfortunate robber who wakes the entire family.

THEY PROCEED to tell him what he is doing wrong, and they should know, because their father really is a burglar. The mother, played by Trisha Harvorson, was a little too boisterous. Glory was played by Darlene Hunt.

Gay Wise and Rosie Montgomery showed great promise as the other two sisters. One ironic note in the performance of the girls in the play kept tripping over the rug, while Jerry was trying constantly to put the rug back in place and trying to be inconspicuous about it.

Whether it was done by accident or design, "Still Alarm" was presented at the end of the evening when the arena theater was getting warm enough to lend credence to the possibility of a hotel fire.

IT MAY have been illusion but the fire could have been nearby. The typical British reaction to a fire was portrayed by Gregg Reed and Dave Dalton as Bob and Ed. Both characters were enjoyable, with Reed holding a slight edge.

The parts of the bellhop and the first fireman, played by Terry Jeffrey and Hilliard Griffin, were well done.

The British accents of the entire cast were excellent. The final touch was given to the play by the lilting voice and scorching tootsies of the second fireman, Allen Johnson, who sang, "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

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AWS Hosts Annual Tea



DOES THE GIRL COME WITH THE SUIT? Mary Monge models a swimsuit at the annual CBC Associated Women Students Mother-Daughter Tea. The tea was held Tuesday afternoon in the Fireside Lounge. The program included solos by AWS members, "Still Alarm," presented by members of the CBC laboratory theater group and a fashion show. (Photo by John Fredrick).

Final Examination Schedule

SPRING QUARTER 1964 - 1965

Classes Meeting at:	Thursday June 3	Friday June 4	Monday June 7	Tuesday June 8
on Mondays		12-1:50		
on Mondays			8-9:50	
on Tuesdays			10-11:50	
on Mondays				8-9:50
on Tuesdays				10-11:50
on Mondays	8-9:50			
on Tuesdays	10-11:50			
on Mondays		10-11:50		
on Tuesdays		8-9:50		
on Mondays			12-1:50	
on Tuesdays			2-3:50	
on Mondays				2-3:50
on Tuesdays				12-1:50
on Mondays	2-3:50			
on Tuesdays	12-1:50			
on Mondays		2-3:50		

Students Petition For Unlimited Cuts

Shland, Va. (I.P.)—Student following students on this campus: recently petitioned the First semester juniors having a cumulative average of 2.0 or better; to establish an unlimited system of cuts for the

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New Books at the Library

The Year Book of World Affairs; Who's Who; Carnegie, Dale, How to Win Friends and Influence People; Talent and Society; Klimm, Lester Earl, Introductory Economic Geography.

Hammond, Bray, Banks and Politics in America; Edwards, Corwin C., The Price Discrimination Law; American Junior Colleges; Winther, Oscar Osburn, The Transportation Frontier; King, Allen L., Thermophysics; Biological Science Curriculum Study. 3c.

Biological Science Curriculum Study. Laboratory Guide. 3 c. Mayr, Ernst, Animal Species and Evolution; Willier, Benjamin H., Foundations of Experimental Embryology; Austing, G. Ronald, The World of the Red-Tailed Hawk.

Krug, Elsie Evelyn, Pharmacology in Nursing. c. 3; Office Management Handbook; Kelley, Pearce Clement, How to Organize and Operate a Small Business; Gardner, Helen, Art Through the Ages; Bataille, Georges, Lascaux; Blum, Daniel C., A Pictorial History of the American Theatre.

Humphreys, Alice Lee, Angels in Pinafores; Humphreys, Alice Lee, Heaven in My Hand; Brewer, Derek Stanley, Chaucer in His Time; Du Maurier, Daphne, King's General and My Cousin Rachel; Chinard, Gilbert, Thomas Jefferson; Miller, John Chester, Alexander Hamilton.

Kennedy, John Fitzgerald, Why England Slept; Prefaces to Peace, c. 2; American Heritage v. XVI, April, 1965; Bradley, James H., The March of the Montana Column; Scott Publications, Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue.

Beer, George Louis, The Commercial Policy of England Toward the American Colonies; Armstrong, William Howard, 87 Ways to Help Your Child in School; Binder, Raymond Charles, Fluid Mechanics; Chemical Education Material Study Chemistry, An Experimental Science.

Beck, Stanley D., Animal Photoperiodism; Bear, Firman Edward, Chemistry of the Soil; Rose, Homer C., The Development and Supervision of Training Programs; Nicoll, Allardyce, Masks, Mimes and Miracles; Cooper, James Fenimore, The Pathfinder. c.2.

Hemingway, Ernest, For Whom The Bell Tolls, c. 3; Hemingway, Ernest, Farwell to Arms, c. 3; Hemingway, Ernest, Old Man and The Sea, c. 3; London, Jack, Call of The Wild, c. 2; London, Jack, Sea Wolf, c. 2; Mitchell, Margaret, Gone With The Wind. c.3.

Rolvaag, Ole Edvart, Giants in the Earth, c. 3; Salinger, Jerome David, Catcher in the Rye, c. 3; Steinbeck, John, The Pearl, c. 2; Wolfe, Thomas, You Can't Go Home Again, c. 2; Wouk, Herman, Caine Mutiny, c. 2; Aldington, Richard, Viking Book of Poetry of the English-Speaking World, c. 2.

Bentley, Gerald Eades, Shakespeare, a biological handbook; Scott, Sir Walter, Ivanhoe, c. 2; Dickens, Charles, A Tale of Two Cities, c. 2; Conrad, Joseph, Lord Jim, c. 2; Huxley, Aldous Leonard, Brave New World, c. 3; Orwell, George, Animal Farm, c. 3.

Orwell, George, Nineteen Eighty-Four, c. 2; Monsarrat, Nicholas, Cruel Sea, c. 2; Dostoeskii, Fedor Mikhailovich, The Brothers Karamazov, c. 2; Pasternak, Boris Leonidovich, Doctor Zhivago, c. 2; Nevins, Allan, Fremont, Pathmarker of the West, 2 v.; Berton, Pierre, The Klondike Fever; Nevins, Allan, The Emergence of Lincoln, 2 v.; Nevins, Allan, The War For The Union, 2 v.



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Rev. Lyons Speaks to Students on Viet Nam

By Dennis Hammer
CBC Student

Rev. Daniel Lyons S. J., professor of Sociology at Gonzaga University, spoke Tuesday evening, May 11, in the ASB Lounge on the subject of Viet Nam.

He was co-sponsored by the Benton-Franklin County Republicans and CBC Young Republicans. Father Lyons was in Viet Nam shortly after Diem was overthrown.

South Viet Nam is about the length of the State of California, and has a population of about thirteen million. In 1870 the area of Cambodia, Laos, and Viet Nam was taken over by the French.

AT THE TIME of the Geneva Conference about one million refugees left the North and fled to the South, about four thousand went to the North. Ho Chi Minh, the premier of North Viet Nam, is an old time Communist, trained in Russia.

Father Lyons said, "It is very false to say 'The French got beat, surely we will get beat.'" The French were beaten, because they did not do a good job of running a colony and because both the Communists and the non-Communists were trying to get them out." He also said that the foreign minister of Thailand has insisted that the United States will go down in history as having saved Viet Nam and all of Southeast Asia from communism, if we persevere. "Fortunately, we have a man in the White House who does not care to lose. There's only one reason why we are fighting in Viet Nam, because we let the Communists have Laos," Lyons said.

"The people in the state department did not want to fight, they would rather talk it over. A treaty was negotiated and it looked good on paper, but it allowed the communists to take over," he said.

FATHER LYONS talked of the Diem government. He said the charges of religious persecution were false. Frederick E. Nolting, United States ambassador to Viet Nam for three years before Henry Cabot Lodge was sent there, insisted that these charges were not true and continued to back the Diem regime.

Although the Buddhists had only 30 percent of the population, they had 2/3 of the generals and 2/3 of the cabinet members. Nolting said this was a plot by the Communists to get us to overthrow the Diem regime. They had to do this,

because Diem's government had been stable for ten years and he was winning. Secretary of Defense MacNamara had said our troops would be home by Christmas.

The Communists enticed several Buddhists to commit suicide by burning themselves alive. The papers exploited this issue, and were "feeding us back the Communist Party line," mainly because our correspondents were not doing their footwork. Lyons said: "To take just one of hundreds of examples in Viet Nam, when a bonze told reporters that 365 Buddhists had been arrested by Diem the night before, the reporters rushed to telegraph the 'news' to their papers around the world."

ONLY ONE correspondent, Marguerite Higgins, felt obliged to investigate. She found out that Diem had picked up a group of natives for questioning about Viet Cong activity, but that she had to question 20 before she found one Buddhist."

According to Lyons, the Communists this way got the CIA to overthrow the Diem government, and "it is only recently that members of the Administration have had the courage to admit that we made such a tragic blunder in our foreign policy."

Senator Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, now admits that: "the decision to get rid of Diem was a mistake." Senator Mansfield, the Majority Leader in the Senate, declared on January 3 that: "we are paying for our sins in getting rid of Diem."

PRESIDENT Johnson has admitted privately that the destruction of Diem was "one of the great tragedies of our era."

Since that time reports of United Nations investigating committees have shown that the charges of religious persecution were untrue. Also, the paper has not reported any of the nine Buddhist suicides since the Diem regime fell.

Father Lyons said he is convinced that Diem would go down in history as an outstanding man and quoted Lyndon Johnson, who in 1961 said that Diem was "the Winston Churchill of Asia."

Lyons said: "The North can be defeated very easily. It was a poor country to start with, and the inevitable failures of Communism have made it even poorer."

"IF THE factories around Hanoi are destroyed, if their one principal port, Haiphong,

is crippled from the air, if the Hongay coal mines are put out of commission, if the steel industry of Thai Nguyen is crippled, and if the railway linking Hanoi to Haiphong, and the two lines running to Langson and Yunan, in Red China, are put out of commission, the North will be finished. There will be nothing left but a farming community."

Every time a bridge is knocked out it puts that road out of commission. However, the North Viet Nameese are very ingenious people; and by working around the clock with slave labor, they are replaced very quickly.

Father Lyons said that it is very false to say that the Asians do not want a democracy, that they have to have a totalitarian government. "We have the backing of everyone who wants the Communists out," he said.

HE AGREED with Senator Dodd that the Viet Nameese people are among the most anti-Communist people in the world.

The people of India are proud that they are free. The people of Malaysia fought for ten years to get the Reds out. Thailand changed its name from Siam because the word "Thai" means free.

They want their freedom very strongly, perhaps even more than we do. But the things that scares them is that we might give up, that we might negotiate.

ACCORDING to Lyons, the idea of sanctuary goes back to the Korean War. For 15 years we worried about antagonizing Red China, but now that we have dropped 25,000 plane loads of bombs in the North, we aren't worried about China. He said of the many who have been preaching defeatism lately that: "The idea that China is going to kill itself to defend North Viet Nam, and that North Viet Nam by itself is going to defeat the United States is preposterous. They will only create brush fires."

"The way to bring about escalation is to lose. Don't worry about escalating and winning. The only way we can lose is by a defeatist attitude. The stronger we are, and the more we show our strength, the quicker the war will end," said Lyons.

The only alternative to a firm policy is to let the Communists take over. We have already given up Laos and Cambodia. If we give up Viet Nam the Reds will take Thailand and

Malaysia, including Singapore. These areas have as many people as the United States.

THE EXPERTS agree that Formosa could then be taken over in six months and the next step would be to neutralize Japan. Red China would then have the strength to take Africa, which is what she really wants most.

Lyons said: "The bombing north of the 17th Parallel has done a great deal for the morale of South Viet Nam. But we should serve notice on both China and Russia that if either of them sends any soldiers into the conflict, the 600,000 troops from Taiwan will be there to meet them."

Father Lyons suggested that an improvement that we could make would be to throw up a blockade against ships going to North Viet Nam.

GREAT BRITAIN has sent 82 ships in the last six months into North Viet Nam through the Gulf of Tonkin. France, West Germany, Italy, and Japan have also been trading with the enemy. She exports coal and fertilizer to pay for the

food, equipment, and spare parts for trains that buys from them.

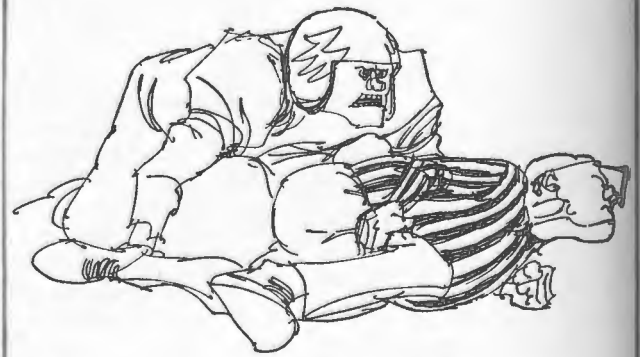
Our "friends" have put 20 ships into North Viet Nam in the last six months. This is what is keeping the country going and it is costing lives.

"By its very nature war involves the loss of human life, but we should not lose more lives than we have to, nor prolong the war a single day for the sake of anyone's material profit," said Lyons.

FATHER LYONS wrote against allowing ourselves to be hoodwinked into false negotiations, saying that: "The accomplishments of the rest of the world are humbled by the heroic deeds of our soldiers, sailors, flyers, and Marines who have given their lives in Korea, Laos, or in Viet Nam, who are there now, risking their lives for the entire world."

"We cannot let their heroic sacrifices be sabotaged by anyone. We can talk about a great society, but America, the free world can achieve greatness only by keeping from Communist control."

PROFESSION: BY DAVE MANKIN STUDENT



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN, 'CLIPPING'?"

Ferrari To Speak At Initiation

Dr. Louis Ferrari, superintendent of the Pasco School District, will be the guest speaker at the Phi Theta Kappa initiation ceremonies next

Tuesday at 7 p.m., in the Fireside Lounge.

Phi Theta Kappa, is the national junior college scholarship society.

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